

the beacon

Cooperative Pharmacy Program Established With Temple

Dr. Ralph B. Rozelle, Dean of Health Sciences, announced this week that a program in Pharmacy has been established between Wilkes College and Temple University School of Pharmacy.

Rozelle noted that the Pharmacy program is part of a plan to alleviate a shortage of pharmacists in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Presently, Pennsylvania leads the nation in terms of the number of underserved counties in Pharmacy. Rozelle cited a listing of counties with shortages of pharmacists which was published in APhA Weekly including counties in 21 states. Pennsylvania, which has the most counties listed, has pharmacist shortages in 9 counties, including 6 in the 20 county area of the northeast: Tioga, Lycoming, Centre, Snyder, Northumberland, and Schuylkill. Rozelle sees no reason for a Pharmacist shortage since Pennsylvania has four Pharmacy Schools.

The new program will be in effect next semester. Students interested in this program must meet admissions requirements for both Wilkes College and the Wilkes - Temple program. Students accepted into the program must declare a major, in addition to the pre-professional curriculum. The first two years are spent at Wilkes taking pre-professional courses, and courses in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. At the end of the second year, a joint selection committee composed of faculty members from both Wilkes College and Temple University selects a maximum of 10 students for admission to the pharmacy component of the program.

Students selected for the pharmacy component spend their third and fourth year at Temple University School of Pharmacy where courses are taken in pharmaceutical and clinical sciences. The fifth year of the program is spent between Temple University and Northeastern Pennsylvania apprenticeships studying pharmaceutical sciences and working in clinical rotations.

Students may opt to spend a third year at Wilkes before going on to Temple for the pharmacy component of the program. Students not selected for the pharmacy component may remain here to complete studies for a baccalaureate degree and pursue a number of alternative health careers.

A desire to practice in Northeastern Pennsylvania or the border counties of New York and New Jersey is a prerequisite to admission to the Wilkes - Temple Pharmacy Program.

Rozelle commented that in essence the program brings "a small pharmacy school to Nor-

theastern Pennsylvania" within Wilkes College. He noted that he sees the program as a "great step forward" for the college and he is very happy that the college has taken the steps to begin this program. Rozelle added that he sees all of the programs as leading up to an upgrading of the health care system in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

In addition to the pharmacy program, programs are available in

Medical Technology, Family Medicine, Optometry, and Podiatric Medicine in cooperation with various schools of health and medicine. Also, Rozelle said that Wilkes is in discussion with Temple University concerning the possibilities of programs in other health care areas such as Dental Medicine, Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy.

Louis Czachor

C & F Dept. Offers Solutions To College Cheating Problem

According to Dr. Howard Williams, Chairman of the Business Administration Department, because the Commerce and Finance faculty are addressing the problem of cheating in their department, the public is unjustly associating C & F with deceit, even though the amount of cheating that occurs is matched by many other disciplines on campus.

Williams admitted that historically the Business Department has been known for numerous cheating instances, but he sternly suggested that this would be a bad prediction for the future. Dr. Williams further stated that both President Capin and Dean Hartdagen are aware of the problem as is the whole C & F staff, and that, "Every reasonable step is being taken to tighten up on it."

Commenting on the incident of cheating that occurred in Mr. Ross Mantione's C.S. 124 Cobol class, in which a sophomore Computer Science major completed an exam for a senior Accounting major, Williams said that the Commerce and Finance department was not asked to recommend suspension of the two students. The chairman added that he knew nothing of the incident until he received a phone call from the Dean's office, informing him of the infraction.

Personally, Williams pointed out that he feels the punishment handed down by the Dean in this case is totally justified. He went on to say that cheating from your neighbor in an exam, although inexcusable, is a human weakness warranting an automatic failure of the course. The kind of cheating that took place concerning the two suspended students Williams termed "...a deeper threat to the college." In this case he added, there was "...obvious pre-meditation and planning."

The Commerce and Finance Department actually started to deal with the problem of cheating back in June of this year. In a more recent memo dated the 6th of

December sent to all C & F faculty members, variations of the numerous ideas discussed in June are presented.

In the memo Dr. Williams states that because cheating has become an everyday practice among a sizeable group of C & F majors, the department has been severely criticized. He goes on that, "Testimony from a student government official, given in a disciplinary hearing, included the argument that one accounting major should not be singled out for expulsion when it is common knowledge that many accounting majors are seen publicly preparing crib sheets prior to exams."

According to the memo, in the past few years Williams has found "...cheaters using crib sheets attached to calculators, reference books with answers in the margins, answers written in bluebooks brought into the exam and the ever popular 'send a buddy up to keep him busy while we look at his paper' ploy."

In an attempt to answer Dean Hartdagen's question as to what the department is doing about the cheating problem, Williams asks each faculty member to submit to him what they do to prevent cheating, and what their penalty is for cheaters. Ending the memo, Williams gives his own procedures for eliminating cheating such as giving as many as six versions of an exam, separating the class as much as possible, and using different sizes of paper and bluebooks in a random pattern.

Thus far this semester, Williams and his assistant have caught seven students cheating simply by "...giving different versions of an exam to students seated next to each other." Out of the seven students, six have dropped the course which is what Dr. Williams requests of those students who cheat in his class.

When asked to comment on why cheating is occurring more fre-

Witnesses Identify Student In Kocyan Hall Break-in

A break-in of Kocyan Hall was witnessed by a large group of people attending a party in Sturdevant Hall last Sunday night, December 2, 1979, at approximately 11:30 p.m.

The burglar has been identified as a student of the college currently enrolled as a junior history major. He was seen entering through a side window which was unlocked. He then proceeded through the

building with a flashlight and entered the office of a faculty member of the Philosophy department.

On-lookers from Sturdevant Hall, which is located directly next to Kocyan Hall on South Franklin Street, then saw the student leave through the window he entered carrying a file under his arm.

Campus security was notified while the burglary was in progress, but arrived moments after the burglar had gone. Security passed the student on South Franklin Street as they came to Kocyan Hall, and pursued him after they were informed of the details of the break-in.

Dr. Donald Hensen, chairman of the Philosophy department, refused to comment on the incident when contacted as did Dean George Ralston.

The burglar has received disciplinary action from the Dean's Council which met this past Tuesday to discuss the case.

(Continued on Page 2)

Atlanta Rhythm Section Proposed For Feb. 3rd

The main topic of discussion at Student Government's last regular meeting of the semester which was held on Monday, was the possibility of a concert which would be scheduled for Sunday, February 3, 1980.

The concert, which would feature "The Atlanta Rhythm Section", would cost between \$15,000 and \$16,000. SG president, Dave Blumfield explained that the promoter does not want to pay for the whole show, and as a result SG would have to pay half. Blumfield noted that he feels any loss would be minimal, which he described as \$1000 to \$2000.

One of the problems facing SG is the source of their half of the money. Blumfield stated that SG had \$16,500 at the beginning of the year, but that more money had been dispersed to various clubs and organizations, including the class treasuries, than in previous years. Blumfield concluded that "at the moment we do have enough money to have a concert." He added that we would get all of the profit.

There was a special meeting to decide if SG should go ahead with the concert on Wednesday night. The results of that meeting were unavailable at presstime. It was noted, however, on Monday night that if the concert was approved on Wednesday night that ticket sales

would probably begin next week, probably selling for \$8.00 or \$8.50. There would also be the possibility of a discount if sales are good. Blumfield concluded the discussion by saying that if the concert is held and is a success that he would like to try to get another concert for April.

Blumfield announced that only \$30 to \$40 has been collected from the jars placed around the campus for the stereo in the Student Center. However, the Student Center Board may help to pay for the stereo with what is left over from its budget.

IDC president Mike Stapleton announced that the Christmas Party which will be held tonight will cost \$6.50, and that includes free beer and a reduction on all mixed drinks.

The Freshman Class constitution was voted upon and ratified.

Blumfield joined SG advisors, Mrs. Barker and Dean Hoover in wishing the students, faculty, and staff Happy Holidays.

Louis Czachor

NOTICE

Hey! Don't forget to mark your calendar for the Junior Class Surprise, January 25, 1980. Come find out what the surprise is! More details coming!

IDC Analysis

Council Seen Lacking Leadership And Enthusiasm

The Inter-Dormitory Council accomplished relatively little this semester, due to a lack of strong leadership and enthusiasm. Although there are some IDC representatives who show a fair amount of enthusiasm and dedication, there are many more who have a more apathetic attitude towards the council.

The apathy is evident in almost everyone on IDC, but it is most noticeable in the members of the Executive Council. It appeared that there was as little preparation as possible for several meetings. For instance, Recording Secretary Valerie Van Dyke prepared no agenda for three meetings this semester, and no minutes for one of the three meetings. The minutes themselves are sketchy and vague, and would not be understood by anyone who had not attended the meeting which the minutes were describing.

Although every Executive Council members showed an apathetic attitude, the person who will suffer the most blame is President Mike

Stapleton, since he holds the highest position on the Council. Stapleton made little effort to accomplish more than was necessary. At times he failed to do even that. For instance, no CC-IDC float or display was built for Homecoming Weekend. Of course, he cannot be blamed entirely for this since it was to be a joint CC-IDC project, but Stapleton did little to promote interest of IDC members in the display or float.

One area that seemed to hold promise at the beginning of the semester was the push for Co-Ed Housing by Stapleton and Mike Sibilia, Vice President. Both were interested in the possibility of having Co-Ed Housing on campus and should be credited for at least bringing the issue to everyone's attention this year. However, in this area, too, apathy took its toll. The issue of Co-Ed Housing apparently died in mid-semester when Stapleton and Sibilia turned it over to the Student Life Committee. At this point, Stapleton and Sibilia apparently felt the issue was no longer

worth the attention of IDC. However, Stapleton has recently reported that he will prepare a report on Co-Ed housing for next semester. Perhaps the issue will be discussed more thoroughly then.

Stapleton has also failed to mention several major events that would be of interest to dorm students. For instance, the Denison and Bedford parties (the first private two-keg parties in any dorm under the new social policy) were not mentioned before they took place. These parties were discussed only when a representative brought up the topic at a later meeting. The deer that was placed in the Warner House bathroom was not mentioned until a representative recalled the incident a week and a half after it had occurred. When the topic was brought up, Stapleton responded that he "felt very strongly about that," yet he failed to discuss the matter further.

Due to the apathy of the Executive Council and a lack of responsibility on the part of IDC representatives, attendance at meetings has been poor. Much of the time, one-fourth to one-third of the IDC members have been absent. Stapleton has attempted to improve attendance by sending memoranda to the reps who have missed more than three meetings. Perhaps what is really necessary to improve attendance is a new method of electing representatives. Having each dormitory elect its own rep. to IDC has resulted in poor attendance and lack of interest. Perhaps IDC should elect its reps in the way that Commuter Council reps are elected. Attendance at CC meeting seems to indicate that this method has worked. However, this measure would have to be accompanied by a greater degree of enthusiasm on the part of the Executive Council of IDC than is present now.

At times, Stapleton has done little

to conceal personal feelings towards certain ideas. The issue concerning the decisions of the Christmas Party Committee has demonstrated this. It was obvious that Stapleton, Sibilia, and Andy Haryluk, Treasurer of IDC, felt strongly about the issue, and all three favored having free beer and wine for the party rather than reduced prices for drinks as the committee had decided upon. However of these three, only Haryluk has shown up consistently at the meetings of the CC-IDC Social Committee. Stapleton and Sibilia expressed their opinion only after the vote against free beer and wine was taken. Stapleton, Sibilia, and Haryluk claimed that most people were in favor of having free beer, although the matter had been brought up but not discussed at the previous IDC meeting.

On a more positive note, IDC and CC had some joint accomplishments worth mentioning. The Halloween Party was well-organized and turned out well. The success of this party led to the formation of a joint CC-IDC Social Committee to organize the remaining CC-IDC parties for the year. Another accomplishment was the joint CC-IDC meeting held in November, which was also considered a success.

Although most IDC reps lack motivation, there are some who are worth mentioning. Bruce Williams, Chairman of the Food Committee, has demonstrated that he is responsible and motivated. In fact, most of the IDC meetings in the second half of the semester were essential-

ly discussions of the food in the cafeteria. Other representatives who showed any enthusiasm or interest were; Janine Tucker, representative for the Hotel Women, Dina Campbell, who worked on the Halloween Party Committee, and Bobbi Hamilton of Hollenback Hall.

It is apparent that few representatives to IDC show any enthusiasm or interest in IDC, but this may not be entirely their fault. It is difficult to show any type of motivation in the face of the apathy demonstrated in the council. This indicates that IDC does not have the leadership that one of the three major student governing bodies on campus requires.

Mary Kay Pogar

Cheating

(Continued from Page 1)

and Finance Department in particular, Dr. Williams interjected that there is much more pressure on accounting students to get good grades because of the big rewards available to them upon graduation. Due to these rewards, some C & F students are willing to take the risk of getting caught cheating in hopes of achieving better grades. Williams concluded by saying that although cheating seems to be socially acceptable and that large classes in small rooms increase its frequency, the fact remains that it is against college policy and punishment will be distributed accordingly.

Peter Steve

Miss Penna. Pageant Accepting Applicants

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT to be staged for the second time in Greensburg, Pa., in the Grand Concourse of the Westmoreland Mall during early March. The MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT is an Official Miss U.S.A. - Miss Universe Contest.

There is no talent requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants must be between 18 and 28 never married and at least six month residents of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the Title must write to: MISS PENNSYLVANIA PAGEANT HEAD-QUARTERS, 347 LOCUST AVENUE, WASHINGTON, PA. 15301 by December 31st. Letters must include a recent photo, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as MISS PENNSYLVANIA, will represent the Keystone State in the MISS U.S.A. PAGEANT, nationally televised on CBS-TV from the exciting Gulf Coast of Mississippi in April. The new winner will be awarded a host of prizes including a \$1,200 fashionable wardrobe from the Deb-Joy Shops.



MAUREEN STARINSKY

The current Miss Pennsylvania, 23-year-old Maureen Starinsky, of Monongahela, will be present to crown her successor at the Westmoreland Mall in March.

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CC-IDC Christmas Party Plans Finalized

At IDC's Sunday night meeting, plans for the CC-IDC Christmas Party were finalized. Bill Miller, CC chairman for the party, reported that the controversy over having free beer and wine at the party was settled at the CC-IDC Social Committee meeting last Thursday. At that meeting, it was decided that free beer would be available, with other drinks at full price. The ticket price was raised from \$6.00 to \$6.50 to offset the extra expense of having free beer. Also, CC and IDC will each give \$50 more to the party committee. The Christmas Party will be held Thursday night, December 13, at the Woodland's Inn. The band will be "Phoenix," and a buffet dinner will be served.

It was also reported that the CC-IDC Social Committee would be better organized next semester. A meeting of the committee was held on Tuesday, Dec. 11 to elect a permanent chairman for the remainder of the year, and to discuss possible ways of more formally organizing the social committee.

IDC President Mike Stapleton announced that the judging of the dorm decorating contest would take place on Friday, Dec. 14. A \$25 first prize and \$15 second prize will be awarded in each of two categories; best decorated dorm, and best decorated hall. The judges for the contest will be Mike Stapleton; IDC Vice President, Mike Sibilia, Housing Director, Paul Adams and Associate Housing Director, Jean Reiter.

Under new business, Stapleton suggested that IDC purchase records or tapes to replace the radio music that is currently played in the cafeteria during meals. Stapleton feels that the records or tapes will be enjoyed more than the

radio music. This matter was not settled and was left to be discussed some time next semester.

Mary Kay Pogar

Forensic Union Concludes Fall Schedule

After traveling more than 2,000 miles and competing against over 100 colleges and universities, the Wilkes debate union concluded its fall schedule this past weekend at Towson State University, Towson, Maryland competing against 33 institutions in a three day contest.

The squad entered all areas of competition and received prefect scores in the preliminary rounds. Davida Roberts moved into the finals in rhetorical criticism with an indepth analysis of the late Martin Luther King Jr.'s "Letter from a Birmingham Jail." She finished the competition with a fourth place trophy.

Colleen Gries received a fifth place trophy in salesmanship competition. Jon Pliskin received recognition as the sixth best overall speaker. Darrell Lewis and Norm Witko completed the squad's entrants in the contest. These victories raise to 14 the number of trophies that the debate union has won this semester.

Next semester the union plans to travel approximately 3,000 miles in various forms of competition.

The debate union's current trophies are on display in the lobby of the Center for the Performing Arts.

SG Analysis More Opinions And Views Needed From Other Elected SG Members

Student Government president Dave Blumfield constantly expressed his views at SG meetings throughout the semester. He started sentences with "My opinion is ..." or finished with "... and that is my opinion." It is unfortunate, however, that through most of the semester Blumfield seemed to be almost the only one with an opinion.

Monday night after Monday night many SG members came to the meetings, received their copy of the previous week's minutes and would never say a word. Perhaps their contributions could have been made elsewhere.

To start with, Student Government has come a long way in comparison to last year's SG body and this is a result of Blumfield's strong leadership. He is effective and gets the job done.

Some of his major accomplishments include holding the first All-College-Day at HersheyPark which was a success, the first All-College assembly in many years, and initiating a fund drive to raise money for the Student Center stereo system and a giant television screen.

Besides that, Blumfield got involved in every aspect of student life here, making him an authority. Few SG presidents ever totally emersed themselves like he has.

The rest of the SG executive council is strong with enthusiasm and support. Marla Brodsky brings spunk to the office of vice-president while Joe Galli has kept accurate records of the treasury of SG as well as all the student organizations. Galli is also responsible for the trip to Florida over the spring break. The time and effort behind the trip alone has been great and it should be a real success if everything runs according to plan.

Theresa Gabana is an efficient secretary. Ana Nunez worked particularly hard with this year's successful Homecoming weekend.

Bill Keba, parliamentarian, should brush up on his parliamentary procedure so meetings run smooth and the control of the meeting is not left in the hands of a selected few. Discussion should be

increased but in an orderly fashion.

Committee Reports

The Academic Committee has had its share of problems this semester. They were unable to definitely decide upon a solution to the problem of what to do about teacher evaluations in the future. Although they are considering several options including the formation of a course advisory board, the committee has decided that it would be wiser to wait until the beginning of next semester when Dr. Hartdagen's special task force will complete its study on promotion and tenure.

This committee should also explore new avenues besides the teacher evaluation project. These could include determining whether the physical education requirement is really necessary or not, or looking into the possibility of students earning credits for extra-curricular activities.

The film committee did a better than average job this semester. Under the leadership of Ross Mantione and Janet Croft, the committee has shown several films and despite problems with projectors breaking down, most of the films were successful.

The social committee has been trying hard this semester to provide stimulating activities on campus. The committee has sponsored a few coffeehouses which although sparsely attended were regarded as successful. It seems that in the future coffeehouses will become a big part of the social life on campus.

The great task of reducing the conflicts between the scheduling of social events has been accomplished by the committee this year. Diane Seech, Tim Ryan and Marla Brodsky have all worked hard heading this committee.

A major disappointment from this committee was the annual Gong Show this year but enough has already been expressed, and most of that this newspaper can't print.

The Publicity and Elections committee succeeded in replacing officers for the upper classes when needed and on the second try they

seated officers for the freshman class. The first freshman elections were voided when campaign violations were cited. This led SG to rule prohibiting all off-campus campaigning.

Overall SG is doing above par level work and this is possible through the efforts of Blumfield and his executive council and committee chairmen.

Our only hope is that the other ELECTED SG representatives will contribute more ideas and suggestions at future meetings.

Jim Edwards
Louis Czachor

CC Receives First Copy Of Newsletter

The CC-IDC Social Committee reopened voting last Thursday on the question of whether there should be free beer or a cash bar with reduced prices for the annual Christmas Party. Originally the committee passed a motion to have a cash bar with reduced prices. IDC opposed this plan and instead called for free beer. A compromise was finally reached to have both free beer and reduced prices.

The compromise will mean that the ticket price will increase from \$6.00 to \$6.50. In addition, both CC and IDC will have to increase their contribution from \$750 to \$800 to help defray the added expenses.

In other news, Commuter Council received its first copy of THE COMMUTER, a quarterly newsletter put out by the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs. Several weeks ago, Commuter Council joined the Clearinghouse, whose primary concerns are commuting students and their needs and responsibilities.

It was also announced Monday night that the Social Committee will be selecting chairpersons for their upcoming St. Patrick's Day and St. Valentine's Day parties. It is hoped that the St. Patrick's Day Party will be held off campus. Anyone interested in serving on a position for these affairs is asked to contact the Social Committee or their CC or IDC representative respectively.

The meeting concluded with a note that all office hours will end today and that the Council Christmas Party will be December 22 at 7:30 in the Annette Evans Alumni and Faculty House.

Darlene Schaffer

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Why We Even Bother

It is that time of year again when *The Beacon* steps forward and analyzes the three student governing bodies on campus; the Inter-Dormitory Council, Commuter Council, and Student Government. A look is taken at their accomplishments, strengths, weaknesses, overall problems, and improvements over the preceeding year.

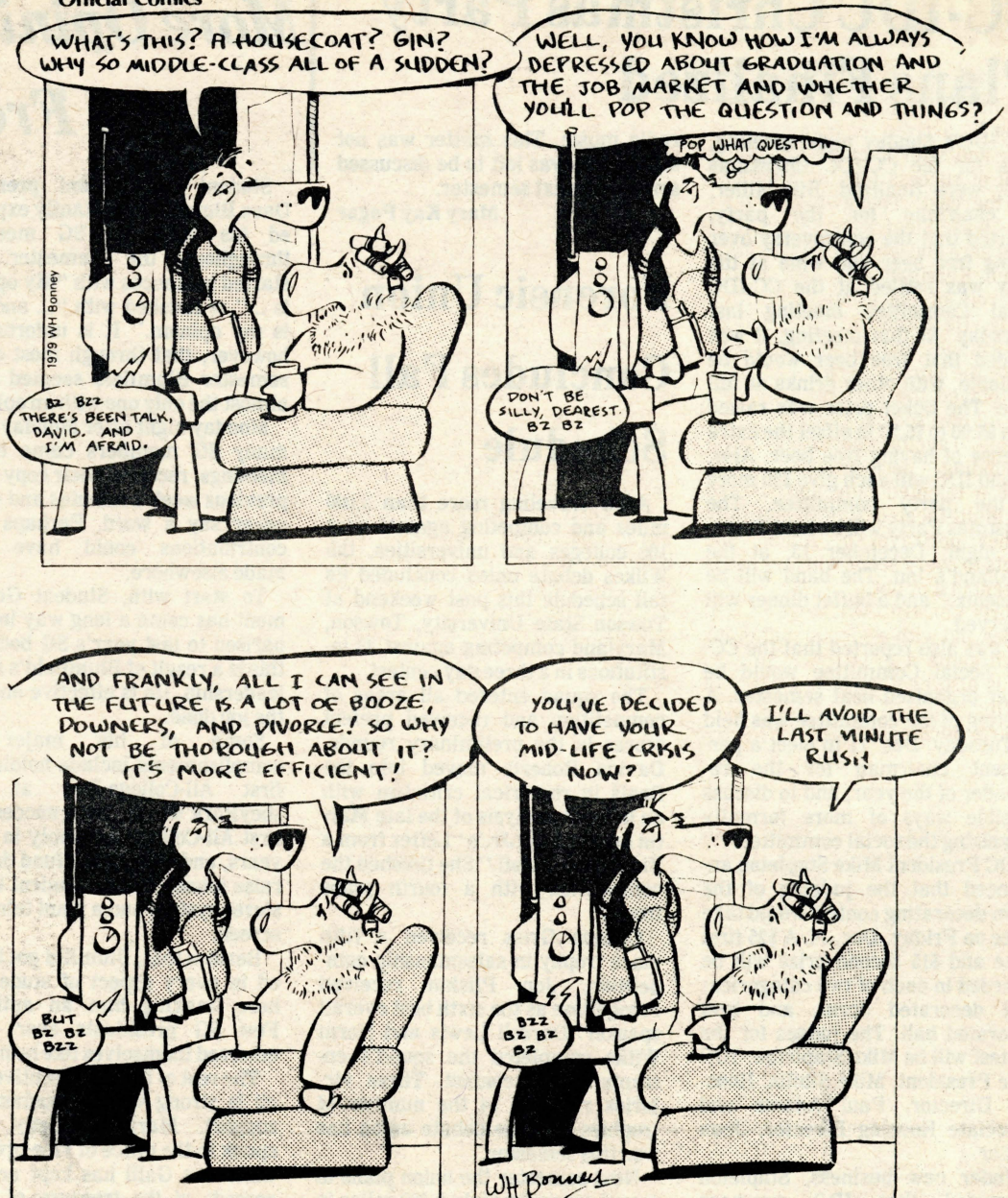
The reporters who write these analyses have attended every meeting of the semester. They can all boast perfect attendance which most representatives of these councils cannot. They have observed each meeting and walk away with their own interpretations and perceptions of what actually took place.

The purpose of the analysis is simple. We expect every member of SG, CC and IDC to read their respective analysis and reflect as to what was accomplished and by what means. We realize that not everyone will agree with our viewpoints but it is our intent and hope that if a problem is cited, the respective council or person will acknowledge it and take corrective action.

The Beacon monitors each group's behavior to keep them more or less on their toes and moving in a progressive direction. We feel that otherwise the three groups would stagnate and then eventually degenerate into accomplishing nothing. It is no news to us that some members of these bodies will do anything to get their name and-or picture in this paper every week. This is fine as long as the credit being passed out is deserved.

When these analyses are read we hope that they will be taken as constructive criticism and not as a personal attack on anyone. Be proud of your accomplishments but also recognize your downfalls. If you are an elected official you must know how to react to criticism because it could either make or break you in future elections to come, whether they be on this campus or in later life.

Official Comics



the beacon

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All views expressed are those of the individual writer and not necessarily of the publication of the college.

Dr. Hammer

Appreciates

PDK Article

To the Editor:

On behalf of all Phi Delta Kappans, I want to thank you for the informative article carried in your December sixth issue. For the record, permit me to point out that establishing the Wilkes College Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is largely the work of Dr. Richard T. Rees, Director of Alumni Relations at Wilkes.

Your reporter had no way of knowing that the PDK area meeting scheduled for the Pocono Hershey Resort in mid-November was cancelled. The Wilkes College Chapter charter will be presented at an installation ceremony at the CPA on Monday, December 17th. We are pleased that Dr. Lowell C. Rose, Executive Secretary of Phi Delta Kappa, will come to Wilkes for this presentation.

We are happy to report also that several additional members will be initiated into Phi Delta Kappa membership at that time.

Very cordially yours,
Eugene L. Hammer
Professor of Education
Department Chairman

Seasons Greetings



MAIN HEARTH
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LIBBY AND BOB CAPIN

Review 'When You Comin' Back Red Ryder'

"When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" arrived on campus last week and with it came the sweet smell of success for Jay Siegfried and the cast. The award-winning play was Siegfried's directorial debut here and what a debut it was!

Paul Kerrigan was cast in the lead role of the cruel half-crazed Teddy. He turned in an excellent performance and gave true meaning to the phrase "great casting." He played the part perfectly adding his own special touch.

Adele Tavella also turned in an astounding performance. She's quite a talented lady and showed her multi-faceted style beautifully in her portrayal of Angel. She reacts to every scene whether she is present in it or not.

Chris Lonstrup was cast as Red Ryder and with a special humorous touch gave a great performance. His is also another case of perfect casting.

Tara Buckingham and Bill Tur-

can added some support even though at times their portrayals seemed forced.

Mike Breakstone and John Salwitz both had a fine evening as their respective characters Clark and Lyle. Donna Pioppi as Cheryl seemed to be weak in certain areas, but turned in a good overall performance for the night.

The set created by Klaus Holm was superb. Nothing was left to the imagination; the diner in Southern New Mexico was perfect. One of his special effects of the evening was that the music actually came from the jukebox itself.

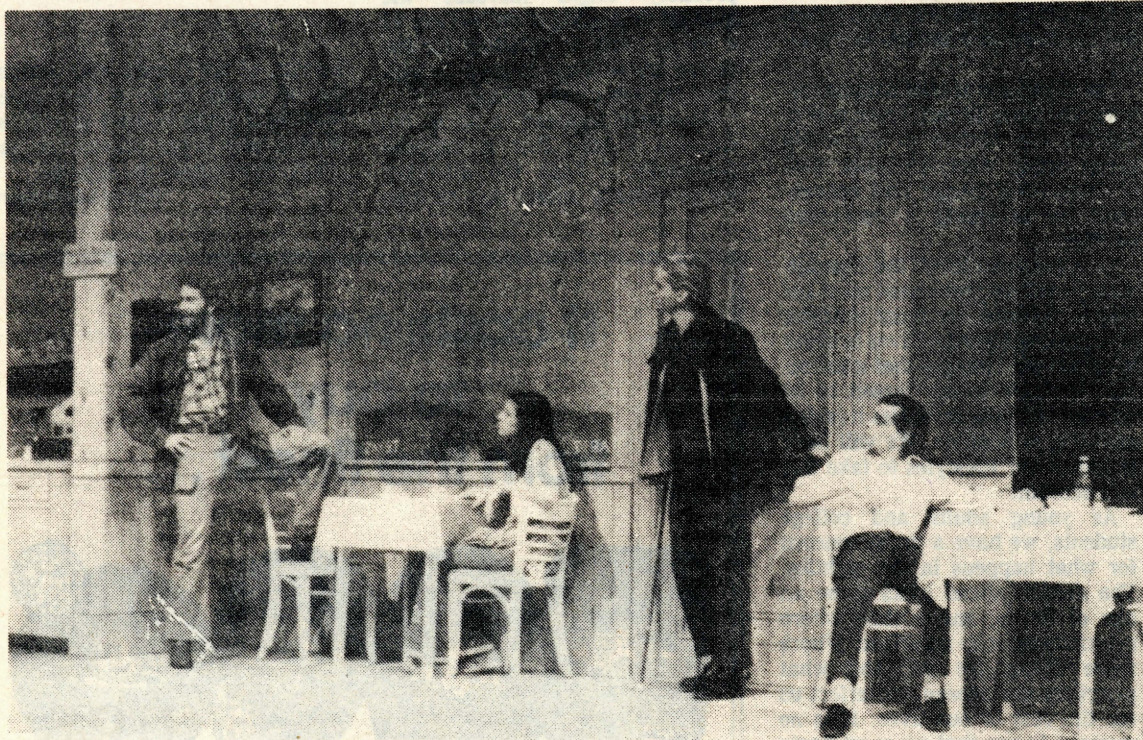
The costumes of the mid-sixties were perfected by Michael Flamini, doing a job well-done along with everyone else involved.

Those who missed "Red Ryder" and Jay Siegfried's debut missed out on a showcase of Wilkes College talent.

Margaret Scholl



A LITTLE MUSIC — Paul Kerrigan gestures to Bill Turcan as Tara Buckingham and Adele Tavella look on in "When You Comin' Back Red Ryder?" presented last weekend at the Center for the Performing Arts.



RED RYDER — Members of the cast, Paul Kerrigan, Donna Pioppi, John Salwitz and Chris Lonstrup.

WCLH Happenings

On December 15, 1979, WCLH is once again proud to present Album Saturday. Album Saturday is an exclusive presentation of WCLH. A current rock album is featured in its entirety every other hour every third Saturday of each month.

... Recently WCLH received recognition in Billboard magazine when Music Director Jim McCabe responded to an article concerning the playing of entire albums and their effect upon the record industry.

... On Sunday, December 9, 1979 the annual WCLH Christmas party was held at the Annette Evans Alumni House. Over 30 members of WCLH attended as well as Director of Broadcasting Services, Dr. Bradford Kinney. The five hour function included dinner and presentation of certificates of appreciation to members of the WCLH staff.

... The entire membership of WCLH would like to extend Seasons Greetings and the happiest of holidays to everyone.

This is NO SPOOF

GREETINGS EVERYONE!

The Great Spirit has returned for another humorous (Hopefully) round!

Finally the great day of unlimited ecstasy has arrived! The very last day of classes for the Fall 1979 semester. Everyone has just got to relax before finals so let's see EVERYONE at the Christmas Party tonight. Can't wait to get some noteworthy people under the mistletoe!!!!

The Great Spirit has a BIG surprise for all of our fans this week. Through some downright sneaky and sometimes even dubious bargaining, I bribed one of Santa's not-so-faithful elves, Klyde the Klutz, to get a sneak peek at the jolly old fellow's list (that he's checked twice of course!!!!) And here's what YOU'RE getting this year:

Virginia Martin— a free drink at Mickey Finn's.

JoAnne Bennick— disco dance lessons.

Colleen Gries— a brand-new hairstyle.

Dolores Malchefska— a day off from classes.

Bob Oliver— a rear window for his car.

Judy Hudock— an outfit made especially for her at K-Mart.

"Ma" Barker— trimesters in place of semesters so that she can go through registration THREE times instead of TWO.

Eddie White, III— a date with Dorothy Hamill, a woman with CHARACTER.

Ana Nunez— another diamond tiara for keeps.

Coach Righter— a championship season.

Dave Capin— a new basketball.

Storm Feigles— a do-it-yourself magic kit.

Joe Galli— a six week Florida vacation.

Charles Boyer— a "tall" date.

Gary Mack— a May '81 graduation date (If he makes it!).

Sean O'Day— A "C" in Statistics.

Lew Partridge— his very own pear tree.

Chris Woolverton— a few more inches of height.

John Moffatt and Bill Miller— an amendment to the CC constitution allowing TWO presidents next year.

Peggy Jones— a dinner with a handsome foreign student and a replay of her birthday to celebrate wildly.

Moe— a new sweeper and TEN bottles of ammonia.

Commuter Council— more bus tokens, parking stickers and ongoing unity.

Bill Lewis— a new red, green and yellow plaid suit for "special occasions."

Inter-Dormitory Council— a few new members who care enough to attend meetings.

Student Government— a ladder to come down off their pedestal in the sky.

Bill Keba— a fat SG president for next year.

Dave Samsel— another "actionpack" Friday night on the square.

Dave Kerek— lessons in how to talk s-l-o-w-l-y.

Ann Cardillo and Joyce Vozzak— never to be mentioned in another gossip column again.

Gina DeBiase— people to stop calling her "Nancy."

Marta Baker— fewer tanked sorority sisters after TDR parties.

Dean Hoover— free tickets to all new Broadway plays.

Mr. Raspen— more financial aid for students.

Dean Ralston— anonymity at tonight's party.

I hope you all like what you're getting because none of it is exchangeable or refundable for the green stuff!!! Enjoy the holidays ... See you in January ... Merry Christmas and don't get too ripped on New Year's Eve ... and to all a GOOD-NIGHT!!!!

Maggie Says

What's Happening

The Second National Design Marker Competition exhibition is currently on display in the Sordani Art Gallery. This competition is sponsored by the Eberhard Faber, Inc., producers of writing and graphic arts materials, headquartered in Mountaintop. There are approximately thirty-one entries, including the ten \$1000 prize-winning pieces. Gallery hours for the show are Sundays through Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and hours on Thursday are extended to evenings 6-9 p.m.

The CC-IDC Christmas party will be held December 13th from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Woodlands Inn (formerly the Treadway). There will be a buffet dinner including lasagna, chicken and salads. The buffet begins at 7:30 p.m. and music will be provided by "Phoenix" from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets will be \$6.00 and will go on sale December 10th in the Student Center and the cafeteria.



Rolling From The 70's Into The 80's

I remember clearly the scene as my parents, a few neighbors, and I sat joyfully around the television set awaiting the countdown. Our glasses were filled with eggnog; their's spiked and mine straight, of course. The dining room table was still covered with assorted cakes

Still we live in fear of war and violence. For whatever reason, much of man's prosperity has developed grossly uneven causing a steady increase in tension and struggle between classes and nations. It comes down to a fight between the have's and the have nots.

learned in the seventies is that there are no simple solutions to complex problems. The outgrowth of special interest groups is a perfect example of this. These days, it is virtually impossible for a law to be passed without countless groups first giving their consent.

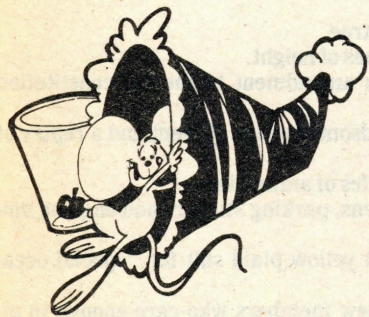


and pies left over from earlier in the evening. The lights from the Christmas tree illuminated the room as we watched the giant ball start it's long and leisurely decent.

The next moment everything erupted in a blaze of noise. It seemed as if the entire world had stopped and let out a scream. We watched Times Square and every living soul crowded in it as they jumped and raved, sang and danced. Reports came in describing similar events happening all over the country, even through the world.

This recollection is of midnight, Dec. 31, 1979. The turbulent sixties were over. The upcoming decade of the seventies promised the world a chance to regroup, settle down, and start working together to build a better place for all of us to live. For one brief moment, almost the entire world sparked with human solidarity. The common rejoicing in those few minutes will forever remain endeared in my memory.

In a little more than two weeks from now, a similar event will take place. The faces have changed, the plot has been spiced up and thickened a bit, but the scene is basically the same. Another decade is coming to a close and with it is sealed one more chapter of world history. A new decade is now before us and our fascination of what it will bring

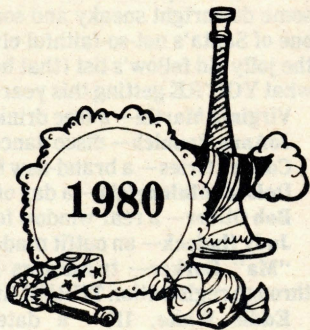


us is enormous. It is a time for us to reflect upon the past ten years and to appraise our achievements, as well as our failure. It is also a time for us to look to the future to see what we can find.

Undoubtedly, our accomplishments have been staggering. From the computer revolution to reconstructing DNA, the technological and scientific advancements of the 70's have truly been remarkable. The prospects for further and more amazing achievements are brighter than ever before.

The solutions of the seventies haven't been very effective and it is time for us to look for other ways to deal with the world's problems.

If there is one thing that human nature has on its side it is that man just doesn't know how to quit until what we are striving for is accomplished. This quality of ours is a very precarious and dangerous one that we must deal with caution. It is much like a double-edged sword because it can do as much harm as good depending on the way it slices. We must carefully choose the path



we wish to follow, and dedicate our lives to its completion.

If we take on self-defeating goals, then it is only ourselves we will have to blame for our failure. We need to have a national goal that can carry the country successfully into the future. Maybe, even an international task force of some kind might provide the unity that is sorely needed.

In the last ten years we have discovered that American cannot lead the world out of darkness by being a great white hope. We've also learned that we can't force feed progress to other nations. We can teach, educate, and offer improvements, but we must allow underdeveloped countries to progress at their own pace.

One lesson that was definitely

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Cliff and Monarch Notes



cellent chance for us now to support revised and reformed national institutions while support of traditional methods is down. Of course, this implies that we have the strength, courage, and foresight to do it wisely.

Perhaps, the most basic change that should take place is a switch from living for today to living for the future. This type of change would not mean sacrificing personal enjoyment or pleasure, but probably might increase the general well-being of our society as a whole. Only by building for the future can we hope to keep up with the other advanced nations.

Whatever happens to us in the eighties, I hope that it happens peacefully. I hope the mistakes we've already made can be cor-

rected before it's too late. I really do hope that we can figure out a way to put more direction into our lives, both the young and old need more of it to help them through their days.

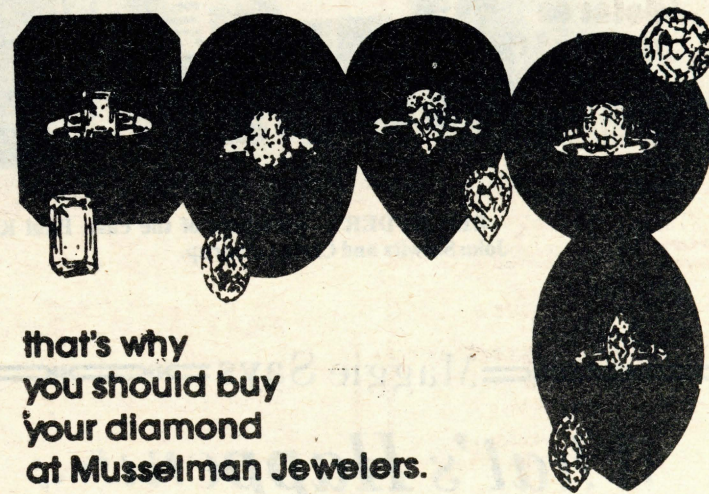
One thing is for sure about the eighties. It's going to take a great



amount of hard work and dedication to really make a difference. Nothing is going to come to us free. We will have to pay our dues so, get ready. Here comes the eighties.

Perry Lichtinger

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CC Analysis

Growing Dissent Toward IDC And SG Noted

My primary job as a Beacon reporter is to cover the actions and interactions of Commuter Council in a clear and unbiased way. However, at the end of each academic semester it is also my duty to assess the actions and interactions taken on by the Council. This assessment is nothing more than a series of personal remarks based on observations I have made throughout my coverage. It will represent both the negative and the positive aspects of Commuter Council.

First, the negative. There seems to be a growing dissent among the members of CC towards members of IDC and SG. This is obviously shown during the two major social events that were planned. Major controversies began to appear over such as "What band will perform" and "Do we really want free beer of a cash bar with reduced prices." On both accounts, votes were taken and decisions were reached, only to have the voting reopened and to have a new decision made on the basis that "there

was a misunderstanding of information about the band" or "not all of the students' opinions were fully represented." Although compromises were made that satisfied both CC and IDC, there was a considerable loss of time, energy and not to mention a growing feeling of animosity between members of each group.

Another negative aspect is that there still remains a question on the disappearance of \$800 from the past budget of Commuter Council. Although, I have been informed

that actions are currently being taken to locate these missing funds, however, nothing is ever made specific to me or to any other member of The Beacon staff. When brought up during a meeting, the conversation is stricken from the records. In fact, whenever an issue appears that speaks out against the Council or another representative group appears, it is automatically stricken from the records. It appears that CC is misusing this power not only against The Beacon but against all students who have the right to know what is actually said at their meeting. Perhaps Commuter Council should realize that it is better to openly debate the crucial issues than to try to privately solve it among themselves. If it has bearing on the student body than it should be made public.

If Commuter Council could overcome these difficulties, then they would undoubtedly be more successful. Still, I was impressed by some of the actions of the Council. Joining the National Clearinghouse for Commuter Programs is certainly a step in the right direction, just as having the Tri-Organizational Meetings and the Joint CC-IDC Meeting. I was also extremely impressed by the growing spirit of vitality, good sense and character shown by the majority of the

members of CC. It seems that no matter if the members have differing viewpoints, they will continually support each other. No where is this more evident than on the Executive Council.

The Executive Council keeps almost all affairs clear, concise and up-to-date. Hardly is anyone ever absent from the council. There doesn't seem to be one member that carries all the burdens of the entire organization; each member carries his or her own responsibilities. The minutes are available to everyone at each meeting and the treasurer's report is given at the beginning of each meeting along with the list of debits and credits. An agenda-type format is always used and the meeting is conducted in a very democratic way. The president successfully remains in full control of the meeting. In total, the Executive Council works as a very well organized and dedicated team.

As everyone knows, the true power of any organization rests not on the officers, but rather on the support of the entire body of the organization. It seems to this reporter, that Commuter Council is always encouraging student involvement in all college affairs as well as with the commuting students.

Darlene Schaffer

Broken Pickering Hall Windows Entail Considerable Expense

A rash of broken windows at Pickering Hall has cost the college a considerable amount of money.

From August 1978 to September 1979, \$2818 worth of glass was broken by vandalism or carelessness, said Paul Adams, Director of Housing, and since September 1979, approximately ten door windows needed replacing, costing \$1600. Seven of those ten doors were broken since Thanksgiving. Adams said much of the breakage has been charged back to individuals, but the college never catches many offenders.

Adams made a distinction between the outside door windows and the corridor windows inside Pickering Hall. The corridor windows do not serve as fire doors, but were installed in 1974 to combat noise and increase utility within the dorms. Students have been injured running

into them. One student had to be hospitalized, receiving one-hundred stitches. The college, for safety reasons, is replacing the twenty door panes with lexian, which does not shatter on impact. The lexian cost approximately \$3200. Labor and Industry regulations, however, require one-hundred square inches of wired glass on the outside doors, prohibiting the installation of polyglass or lexian.

Dave Gurgin, a member of the Emergency Alert Team, said his team treats about ten injuries a year that are incurred by the doors. Since September, the team has treated and taken two students to the hospital, while a third student required an ambulance.

George Ralston, Dean of Student Affairs, said twenty doors per year have been broken since 1965, and it has always been a concern of the college. Window damage comes in sporadic epidemics, he said, though more happen on the weekends, "When everyone is partying." He said there is little correlation between breaking windows and final exams.

Ralston gave a variety of reasons for the breakings. He said Pickering Hall is poorly designed. It is vulnerable to vandalism because it is constructed with a large number of windows. Structural stresses in the building may also play a part. For example, stresses broke a few

room windows earlier this year. Ralston attributed simple carelessness as a leading cause, but also said some of it is malicious behavior. With the rising cost of glass, however, the college is investigating other alternatives, such as replacing the glass doors with steel, or even possibly blocking the exits off as a punitive measure. He said that students do not fully realize that vandalism shows itself in rising tuition. He concluded that the doors were left intact, it would help keep tuition down. David Stahl

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LET IT SNOW—Colonel's House has decorated in the spirit of Christmas and to enter the dorm decorating competition. Judging for the competition

will take place tomorrow and a \$25 first prize and a \$15 second prize will go to the best decorated, in each of two categories—dorms and halls.

Plasma Donating Questioned

Every day, news articles detail the plight of some poor unfortunate who unknowingly became involved in a get-rich-quick scheme and lost his entire income. The fact that something can not be acquired for nothing is only driven home to the "victims" when they get hurt.

Similarly, many college students are plagued with the problem of being short on cash, and resort to what is considered by some to be a "something for nothing" scheme — plasmapheresis.

Plasmapheresis, according to the FDA guidelines, is the removal of plasma from the blood of a donor with the red blood cells being returned to the body. Plasma centers pay donors for their plasma, which is used for research and vaccines, according to desk personnel at a local plasma center.

FDA guidelines mandate that the procedure must adhere to specific requirements. These include a medical examination prior to donating plasma, and a blood test for amounts of plasma protein, immunoglobulin and other plasma components.

Local procedures, according to student donors, are a medical examination on the first visit, and a plasma donation after that. The donor's finger is pricked, and his blood checked for protein levels, hemoglobin levels and blood pressure. If all are normal he waits for his turn on the cot.

When his name is called, he is given stickers and bracelets with individual identification. These are placed on all bags of blood and on the individual. Trained personnel then proceed to take approximately one pint of blood which is collected in a plastic bag. An I.V. (intravenous solution) is set up to keep the vein open while the blood is centrifuged. The plasma, again according to FDA regulations, is separated from the whole blood. The blood cells are returned to the donor in a cold saline solution by injecting it into the vein. A second pint of blood is taken and the process repeated. Total time for donation is quoted as 90 minutes at the plasma center. Students donors, however quote two or three hours. After the donation, the center provides donuts and orange juice.

Plasma is 90 percent water but the important part of it is the protein component. The two most important proteins in the plasma are albumin and globulin. Albumin is the same protein found in egg whites. Globulin, also called immunoglobulin, plays an important role in antibody production, which is essential in combating infection.

According to Dr. Wilkie, chief pathologist at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital in Kingston, there is a commercial market for albumin, which can be fractionated off of whole plasma.

Monetary incentives at plasma

centers encourage donors to give twice a week in order to receive the maximum amount. What is the result of giving this frequently?

Desk personnel at a local plasma center assert that there is no harmful effect because the plasma in remanufactured in the body within 7-9 hours after donating, versus manufacture of red blood cells, which takes eight weeks. According to Dr. Wilkie, there is "no deleterious effect if adequately regulated."

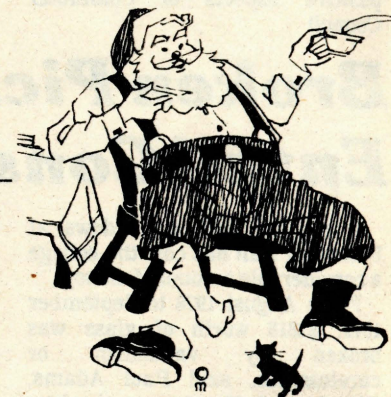
Some inescapable consequences of giving plasma are the scarring left after donating. Every student donor questioned showed a scar on his arm which looked as if he used drugs. Other long-time donors experienced a weakness in the arm where they had given blood. Because the protein level drops appreciably after giving plasma, most donors said they felt "woozy" while there were a few who had fainted. Some student donors complained of being run-down or tired.

Signs emphasizing proper diet and good health are posted in the plasma center, according to students. Many are motivated because of the money, at the expense of their health. The suggestions for maintaining good health are there and if someone who was sick donated anyway, according to one student donor, "you would only be hurting yourself."

If protein in plasma would drop, it can potentially reduce an individual's immunity and theoretically make a person more susceptible to infectious mononucleosis and hepatitis. After donating for a period of time, protein levels will drop, but FDA requirements mandate that when the plasma contains fewer than 6 grams per 100 milliliters, the donor must be rejected until his protein level increases.

Ultimately, plasma donating depends on the individual. If a person is in excellent health, has an excellent diet and has a high resistance to

NOTICE
The New Jersey Department of Higher Education provides twenty-five graduate fellowships, each valued at \$4,000 a year, to bona fide New Jersey residents who will enroll in a New Jersey graduate school as full-time students (except for study in medicine, law, or theology). Applications can be obtained by calling toll-free area code 800-792-8670 or by writing to: New Jersey Department of Higher Education, Garden State Graduate Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 1417, Trenton, N.J. 08625. Filing deadline is February 1, 1980 for the term beginning in September, 1980.



Ana Nunez

NOTICE

Happy holidays and best wishes for the upcoming year to the Class of 1981, its executive council and staff!!! Enjoy your vacation! See you all next year. Colleen, Norm, Margaret and Bill.

Library Vacation Schedule

Regular schedule through Sat., Dec. 22

Sun., Dec. 23-Tues., Dec. 25	Closed
Wed., Dec. 26-Fri., Dec. 28	8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sat., Dec. 29-Tues., Jan. 1	Closed
Wed., Jan. 2-Fri., Jan. 4	8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 5	9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 6	Closed
Mon., Jan. 7-Fri., Jan. 11	8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sat., Jan. 12	9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sun., Jan. 13	Closed
Mon. Jan. 14	Regular schedule resumes

New Phi Alpha Theta Chapter

The national history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta, has approved the History Department, for a chapter as of November 13, 1979. A petition had to be submitted to the society and other chapters and the national director. Chairman of the History Department, Dr. James P. Rodechko commented that one of the reasons that approval was granted is "because of the credentials of the department faculty which include quite a few publications."

Eligible students are invited to join after completing 12 credit hours in history with a grade of 3 or better and a grade of 3 or better in all other courses.

The honor society provides an annual manuscript award, book awards for publications, a scholarship program and regional conferences. Also, a quarterly journal of history is published which all members receive and contains a placement service for students. Rodechko points out, "It is an extremely significant thing in terms of a student's resume."

The membership petition includes three students names. They

will serve as the officers for the chapter of the society. The students are: Andrew Janquitto, President; Dominic Augustine, Vice-President; and Ann Cardillo, Secretary-Treasurer. Rodechko noted that other students will be invited to join and that the installation will take place early next semester. In the future new members will probably be inducted once a year.

Phi Alpha Theta, which was founded in 1921, has 400 chapters throughout the United States and about 80,000 members.

Louis Czachor

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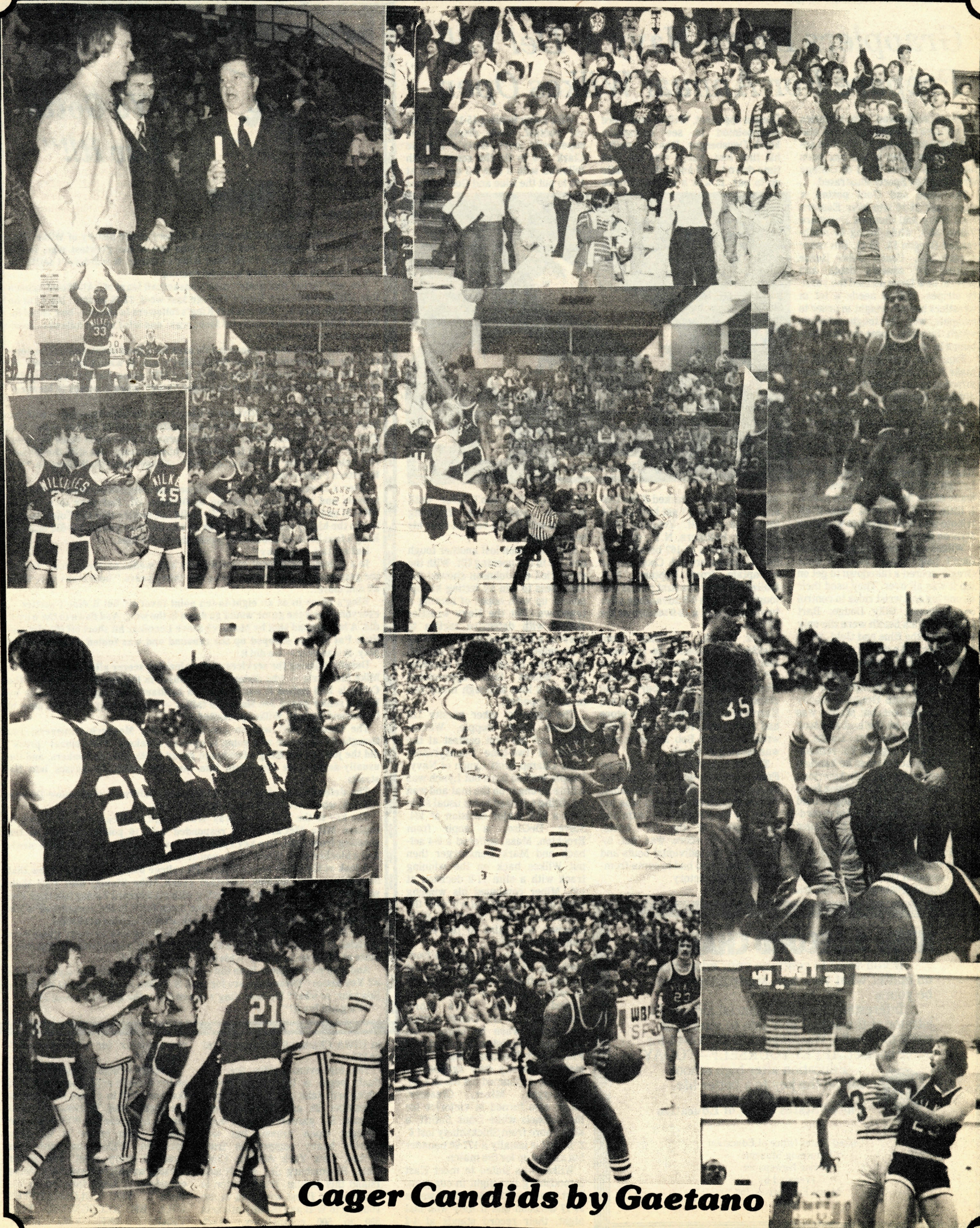
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Grapplers Down Navy & Del Val; Prepare For Annual Wilkes Open

Wilkes registered two victories out of three matches last week and will begin preparing for the 47th annual Wilkes Open which has been tabbed the "Rose Bowl of College Wrestling" by Sports Illustrated.

The Blue and Gold posted a significant 21-16 win over Eastern rival Navy and dumped Delaware Valley 38-9, while losing to ninth-ranked Oregon St. 29-11. But more importantly, Coach John Reese utilized the squad's depth and several new faces donned the varsity stripes. Wilkes needs a lot of wrestlers in each weight in order to compete with its tough schedule which includes some of the best teams in the nation.

Fans who were lucky enough to make it to the Oregon St. dual were afforded to see some of the best individual wrestlers in the country. Oregon's squad surely captured the admiration of local wrestling buffs. Despite the fact that they wrestled four dual meets in a row before coming to Wilkes-Barre, the Beavers travelled to compete in the Lehigh tournament the next day. Some of the Beaver matmen looked a little tired, but their biggest attribute was their physical wrestling style on the mat.

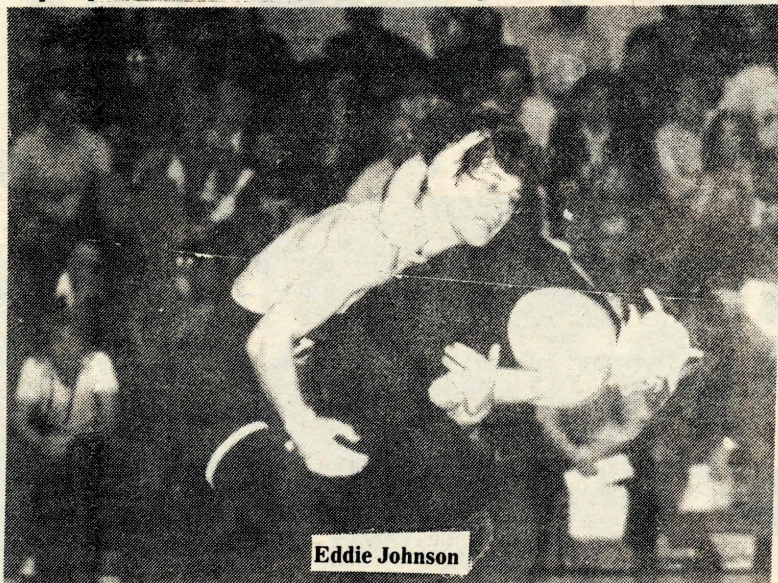
Wilkes also looked sluggish which didn't help things, because once Oregon scored a takedown to get on top it was all over. They used their strong leg and wrist rides to control our Colonels. Billy Dodge, Bart Cook and Rick Smith were the only victors for the Blue and Gold, while Dan Miner had a draw.

Wilkes junior 118 pounder Eddie Johnson, Chelmsford, Mass. has been taking his bumps and appeared even with Oregon's Randy Majors on his feet, but Majors was just too strong on the mat and took an 8-0 major decision. Dodge, a junior from Arlington, Va. remained unbeaten at 126 when he handled Stan Stephanson, 8-2. All-American Mike Bauer took a 9-2 decision from Bryan Billig at 134. Things could have been different if Billig recorded the opening takedown, but Bauer surprised him with a quick shot.

Oregon kept its momentum and sailed through the middle weights until unbeaten Dan Miner, a junior from Chambersburg drew with his

Oregon opponent. Wilkes fans were disappointed to see co-captain Mark Densberger, Danville suffer his first loss, but it was his first time down to 150 and didn't wrestle up to par. It was a strategy move

With Navy leading 15-10 after the 167 contest, Cook displayed his superiority over Navy's Jerome Clark 19-6 to tie the score. Smith followed with a fine 5-3 decision at 190 to put the Blue and Gold in front



Eddie Johnson

which could have worked if the Colonel stalwart didn't get hurt and be forced to default. Yearling Pete Creamer, Bellmore, N.Y., dropped an 11-2 decision at 167 before Cook turned things around. Cook, senior co-captain from Neptune, N.J. trailed 4-2 after the first period and fought back to a 6-5 advantage after two and copped a 12-9 victory at the buzzer.

Rick Smith, a junior from Walden, Vt. wrestled in top form and posted a 7-1 decision over his 190 pound adversary, but Wilkes frosh Clark Hockenbury was clamped by All-American Howard Harris at heavyweight. If the score had been close, Reese would have wrestled senior Bob Matzelle who was nursing an injury.

Things looked much brighter on Friday evening when the Colonels downed the Naval Academy. Wilkes experienced lineup was too much for the young Navy team and won seven of the ten bouts. However, the score was not indicative of the individual bouts and the Wilkes squad had to come from behind for the victory.

18-15. But it wasn't over until Matzelle added the finishing touches with a 10-6 verdict over his heavyweight foe.

Eddie Johnson lost another tough one, 7-6 in the opening tilt. With the score tied 6-6 Johnson showed his eagerness to win by letting his opponent up with hopes of scoring a takedown. But the Navy wrestler stalled with defensive tactics to prevent a takedown and no stalling was called. Johnson also missed riding time by only a few seconds. The Wilkes fans appreciated Johnson's idea although many felt he was ripped off.

The Colonels' other varsity 126 pounder Mark Popple, Wilkes-Barre lost his first contest at the hands of two-time Pennsylvania State Champ Scott Lynch of Navy. Popple worked hard but Lynch was a little stronger on the mat and won 7-2. Billig followed in his usual style with a 17-6 major decision at 134. Steve DeGiso, a soph from Brockton, Mass. suffered a 9-4 setback and Mark Densberger then put Wilkes back on the winning track with a slim 11-9 decision at 150. Miner continued his winning ways with a significant win over the formidable Paul Supchak, 9+6. Supchak was third in the EIWA tourney last year.

Kris Rowlette, a freshman from Nashua, N. Hamp. got his first varsity call and wrestled well until he was caught in a headlock and pinned by Del. Val's Khris Dallesandro at 118. Dodge evened the cscore when he showed his adversary the lights in 4:47 at 126. Frosh Mark Troutman, Toms River also had varsity duty against the Aggies and clamped his foe in 4:40. Densberger, Miner, Creamer, Smith also turned in victories for the Colonels while Dana Sutliff, a sophomore from Shickshinny lost 6-2. Sutliff is usually a 177-90 pounder but moved up for the match.

Wilkes was slated to meet East Stroudsburg last night in our gym. Last year the Blue and Gold won a 29-17 decision and if they won last night, their record stands at 4-2 entering 1980. ESSC's best wrestler

between the

WHITE

lines

by Eddie White

"Ya Gotta Luv It!!"

It was without a doubt the greatest victory in the history of Wilkes College men's basketball. And it also was one of the greatest wins in the history of Wilkes sport. 77-76. Over King's College. It still hasn't settled in yet. "Ya gotta luv it!" they were screaming.

Yes, our "gritty and gutty" men's basketball team of "All-World" coach Ror Righter defeated King's College last week 77-76 at the "big gym on North Main Street." The win left King's followers in shock — how could little old Wilkes beat our powerful Monarchs; and left Colonel followers dancing in the streets — really!

I guess you had to have been in this area for a good many years to understand the real meaning of last Wednesday's win. It wasn't just because we beat them there, or that it was a MAC and MIC game. No, the real meaning of this win was that King's is no longer "king" when it comes to local college basketball.

For many years, then Division II King's was the big attraction — with the huge crowds, the fancy warm-ups and uniforms and of course — the "big gym on North Main Street." But then Scranton gave them some competition by winning a Division III national championship. But still, the Monarchs held on to be the "number one" college basketball team in Northeastern Pennsylvania.

After a 25-year absence of regular-season competition between the two schools and with King's moving to Division III, last year they met — TWICE and King's won — TWICE. It did not matter that the Colonels only lost to the highly favored Monarchs by two and four points. We did lose and King's fans boasted about how, again, they were tops.

But not this year baby!

In a game, which local sportswriters and media people called, "One of the greatest sporting events in the last thirty years," both clubs gave their all and more.

King's came in as an eight-to-ten point favorite, but it didn't matter — everyone knew the game would go down to the wire. And down to the wire it did. A last-second shot by Monarch Steve Locnikar hit short off the rim and little Pat McCue scooped up the rebound and was fouled with :01 left to play. It was over — we did it!

Despite missing the services of their leading scorer after three games — Mike McCarrie — who dislocated his thumb in the opening minutes — the Colonels had pulled it out. Despite a brilliant shooting performance by King's senior guard Joe Hand (26 tallies — missing only one shot, none in the second period), Wilkes prevailed.

The Colonel "D" was so excellent forcing Monarch turnovers, you thought Ed Donohue was going to open up a bakery. The Colonel "press" did the job driving King's freshman guard Keith Alleyne bonkers, and the usually-dependable Jim Shea into throwing inbounds' passes into the stands.

The defense also shut down King's top performer sophomore George Aldrich, who scored only five points in the loss.

The key to the Wilkes win was Artie Meigh, who came off the bench to replace Mike McCarrie and responded with 16 points on eight of ten shooting from field, five key rebounds, seven glorious assists, three steals and a blocked shot. Whew, Artie you deserve a rest!

A look at the three area Division III college basketball teams show that Scranton — lost without assistant coach Mike Strong, now with their women's program — are floundering with a 1-5 record having lost their last five. The Royals could possibly make a run for it in the second half of the season when a few lettermen come back after academic probation.

The Monarchs, now 2-3 on the year — heading into an away game with Division II power Philadelphia Textile this week, recently lost to Kutztown State at home on Saturday — blowing a 19-point lead.

And who do you guess is on top — Wilkes with a 4-0 slate. Do you believe it? You better! These guys are for real. If Wilkes loses the rest of its games this year, so what? We beat King's — and that's the greatest win of all!

"Ya gotta luv it!"

in EIWA Champ Jim Vargo at 167 or 177.

The big event before the 1980 duals begin is the "Rose Bowl" which will take place in our gym December 28 and 29. Last year Clarion St. garnered its seventh straight Open crown, but will receive heavy competition from Wilkes, New York Athletic Club, Ohio, Bloomsburg St., and Rhode Island this annum. It's tradition is drawing the finest wrestlers in the country to W-B and usually attracts 300 to 500 competitors. Mark Densberger and Danny House were

placewinners for the locals last season.

January brings Shippensburg St. on the seventh at Shippensburg; the Southern trip to James Madison on the eighth and Tennessee on the ninth; Syracuse at Wilkes on the twelfth. Dan Miner is the only unbeaten Wilkesman who has wrestled every meet. The junior varsity wrestlers have been doing excellent ... Look forward to the Open ... YOU COLONELETES WILL BE RECOGNIZED THIS YEAR!!! SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!! Bob Gaetano

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Returning Students
60 line Newspaper
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Colonels Crown King's Monarchs; Home Tomorrow With E. Stroud.

It might sound corny, but you have to admit, the Wilkes College men's basketball program is certainly going the "righter way" with its 4-0 start this season.

The biggest win of the year and in the history of the sport at Wilkes was last Wednesday when Ron Righter's team captured a 77-76 battle over the Monarchs of King's College at King's before a television audience.

What a game it was! From beginning to end the teams took turns holding slim leads — the biggest, six points, by King's early in the game.

Wilkes fans, praying for a win over the then-invincible King's team, were startled in the game when leading scorer Mike McCarrie came out of the contest with a dislocated thumb — he would miss the rest of the game.

Wilkes won and it was a total team effort. Pat McCue, who had a rough night shooting-wise, played an excellent floor game as the play-maker. Kendall McNeil continued his tradition of having great games on TV, leading Wilkes with 25 points and scoring key baskets at key times and even blowing a kiss to the King's famed "Cuckoo's Nest".

You can't over-look the play of Tony Madden and J.J. Walker. Madden played super defense on George Aldrich while shooting six-of-seven from the field enroute to 12 points. Walker was six of 12 and brought the crowd to its feet on a basket that wasn't good.

After a foul was called, J.J. continued the play and ended up slam-dunking the ball with a "in-your-facemask slam jam" over King's 6-7 nifty Nafty Hage, who wears a nose guard to protect his broken nose. The play did not count, but the fans and TV audience went nuts.

Also playing well off the bench were Pat Romich, Dave Capin, Greg Marshall and Ron Morel. Wilkes as a team shot 34 for 64 for .54 percent while King's ripped the cords at a .61 percent clip hitting 33 of 54.

A few days before the King's game, Wilkes pounded Philadelphia Pharmacy 69-60 in Philadelphia behind McNeil's 23 points with Walker and Romich adding 11 each.

Wilkes won only one road game all of last year and had to go 11 contests before registering its fourth win of the season. Already this season, after four games, Wilkes is 2-0 on the road and at home.

This past Tuesday, Wilkes took its 3-0 Middle Atlantic slate to Williamsport to meet Lycoming in a key MAC game. The Warriors are coming off a victory over Scranton at home. A win for Wilkes would put Righter's team in great shape. Tomorrow is your last chance to see the Colonels at home before the "Colonel Classic" in early January.

The Wilkesmen will host a tough East Stroudsburg State College team led by the quick and great-shooting guard combo of Bones and Riddick.

After the classic, the first game is slated for January 12 at the Wilkes Gym when the Colonels host Kean College.

TIP-INS: ... important dates to remember-Jan. 19 at Scranton; Jan. 23 King's comes here; Feb. 6 Scranton at home; ... congrats go

out to Mike McCarrie for earning All-ECAC weekly all-star honors for his performance during the first week of the season, doctors say Mike should be back for the Colonel Classic, missing only three games counting the King's match-up ... crowd support was great at King's and players wanted it publicly known they appreciate it ... can't believe some jerk is accusing Ken Pascoe of sex discrimination with his stat crew. They say he didn't give a girl a clip-board, but did to everyone else ... scouts Ron Olshemski and Joe Hritz took in the King's-Wilkes game ... locker-room

ALL-SEASON TICKETS — All games tickets are now on sale for a few weeks for the second annual "Colonel Classic" basketball tourney slated for January 4 and 5 at the Wilkes Gym involving Bridgeport, Merrimack, King's and Wilkes. The ticket costs \$5.00 and entitled the bearer to admittance to all four games (two a night) and lets him get his name in the tourney program. Tickets are available from George Pawlusch, Art Hoover or Eddie White. All commuter students are asked to take part in the ticket sales as well as faculty and administration.

Bowling Results

Poky's (Kathy Kulp, Leo Orlan-dini, John Yudichak, Jon Pliskin) captured the first semester title of the Wilkes College Mixed League last Saturday by downing the Veterans Club 2246-2197. Leo Orlan-dini and Kathy Kulp were named co-MVP's of the play-offs; Orlan-dini with a 197-937 for the six games, 70 pins above his average and Kulp with a 187-176-867, +54.

In the first round, Poky's had to tangle with the Assorted Nuts (Lisa Hughes 495), at last eeking out a 2306-2277 decision. The Vets meanwhile were knocking off the Pack (Stan Witek 209-515) 2276-2178. In the pressure-packed finale no team was able to pull away from the other as the final margin, 49 pins was the widest all evening. A strike by Jon Pliskin in the last frame of the last game finally clinched the pennant for Poky's.

Pin Patter: Almost unnoticed Friday, because his team didn't make the play-offs, was the league's first ever 700 series, a 258-228-227-713 by Bud's Karl Blight. Poky's will meet the second half champion sometime in late April for the over-all WCML title. Remember, bowling resumes January 18th; all new members are welcome to join.

Final Standings:

American Conference	
Veterans Club	24-10
Poky's	23-11
Bud's Compressor & Supply	22½-11½
752 Crew	19½-14½
Mother Brothers	17-17

National Conference	
Assorted Nuts	22-12
The Pack	18-16
EE's	17-17
Good News	15-19
BS'ers	13-21
Avengers	11-23

after the game was like World Series ... Ed Donohue was "Mr. Class" in defeat, came into Wilkes locker-room and gave his best wishes to the team and coaching staff ... Scranton's head coach told TV audience at halftime, that Wilkes would lose by eight — what does he know, his team's now 1-5 ... TV coverage was super by WBRE with Kevin Lynn, Joe Gries and Walter Allabaugh doing a great job with play-by-play and color ... next TV game is Jan. 19, 1:00 at Scranton — Irv Johnson vs. Wilkes.

Eddie White

Hockey Team Ties Kings

The Wilkes Ice Hockey team turned their season around with a 4-4 tie with cross town rival King's College. Wilkes now 0-4-1 lost to Dallas Suds 3-1, University of Scranton 7-1, Nordmen 8-2, and a heartbreaking loss to East Stroudsburg State.

Saturday King's (0-3-2) struck first scoring with 7:11 left in the first period. With only two minutes of the second period elapsed Wilkes came back on a tip-in by transfer student Tom Mitchell to lock the scoring up at one apiece. Wilkes scored two more times in the second period on goals by Dave Samsel.

The Hockey team would like to thank Student Government for their monetary support, but there is a lack of student support. There are only a handful of loyal fans which attend each game. Wilkes, King's ice hockey games used to draw even support from both schools, but now it seems Wilkes has no pride. Saturday Wilkes support was out-numbered 75-8.

The next King's game is Saturday, January 19, 1980, at 5:30 p.m., anyone wishing transportation or further information call 829-1945. We need your support to win.

Swimmers Lose Meet; Record Now At 1-1

Despite two team records broken by freshman Dave Gergen in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events the Wilkes College swim team lost its second meet of the season to a strong Dickinson College team in Carlisle last Tuesday by a score of 60-33.

In the second event of the meet Gergen put Wilkes up on the scoreboard with a second place finish in the 200 ayrd freestyle. The new team record stands at 1:59.6.

Even though he finished third in the 500 freestyle behind two Dickinson swimmers, Gergen improved upon his time by eight seconds. He broke his own team record which he set just a few days earlier against Ursinus. The time was 5:31.2.

Peggy Butchkavitz, a freshman and tri-captain took the only first place finish for Wilkes. She won the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:47.1. Butchkavitz also took a third in the 200 individual medley and swam the breaststroke leg of the 400



1000TH POINT — Diane Kendig (center) is shown receiving the ball with which she scored her 1000th career point — the only Wilkes women's basketball player to ever do so. On the left is assistant coach Robin Fry and head coach Nancy Roberts (right). (GAETANO PHOTO)

Women Enjoy Good Week; Record Now Stands At 3-2

The women's basketball team of first year coach Nancy Roberts had a 2-1 week while raising its record to 3-2.

The week opened Tuesday on a high note as the Colonelettes completely overwhelmed a very weak Baptist Bible team 63-31. Junior captain Diane Kendig led Wilkes as she has all year with 18 points. She was followed in double figures by Lynn Yedlock with 12 and Mary Jean Farrell with 10. All 13 players who made the trip got plenty of playing time.

On Thursday the Wilkes women traveled down the block to face inter-city rival King's. "I think we were over ready for that game. Some of our girls just couldn't handle it mentally," said rookie coach Roberts. Thus Wilkes played a poor game, while playing especially bad in the first half. At half-time, King's held a 44-26 lead. Wilkes outscored the Monarchs 50-40 in the second half, but the King's gals hung on to take an 84-76 victory. The lady

Colonels were led by Kendig with 34 points, eight steals and four assists. Senior Mary Jo Frail added 15 points while freshman Stacy Keeley hauled in nine rebounds. Wilkes will have an opportunity for a rematch with the lady Monarchs on January 21 at the Wilkes gym.

On Saturday afternoon the Colonelettes entertained a strong Marywood team and bounded back from the King's loss to post a 63-52 victory. "Marywood is a very good basketball team. I was happy though, to see our girls put it all together after we realized how bad we played on Thursday," stated the Wilkes coach. Wilkes' running game controlled the tempo after they regained the lead, which they never relinquished. The home ladies were led again by Diane Kendig, who many feel has a good shot at being an All-American before her brilliant career is over at Wilkes. She had 26 points, five steals, and three assists. Mary Jo Frail had 10 points while Stacey Keeley and Lynn Yedlock controlled the boards with 12 and 11 rebounds respectively.

In games of this week, Wilkes will host both Lycoming tonight at 6:30, and Kutztown Saturday afternoon at 2:00. The girls will then be off for Christmas break until January 10 when they travel to Scranton. The 11th and 12th the girls host the second annual Wilkes Women's Basketball Tournament.

A look at the early statistics at this timemof the season shows that Wilkes has scored 335 points for a 67 ppg average while holding its opponents to 278 points, or a 55.6 ppg average. Kendig leads the team in scoring with 130 points for a 26.0 ppg average, followed by former Meyer High School teammates Mary Jo Frail and Mary Jean Farrell, each with 51 points. That computes out to a 10.2 ppg average. Lynn Yedlock comes in with 47 points and a 9.4 point average. The incomplete rebound stats shows us that senior Lynn Yedlock leads Wilkes followed by Stacey Keeley. The steals department is lead by Ms. Everything, Kendig, and followed by Frail and freshman Joanne Grismond. Kendig is also tie' with Farrell for the team lead in a sists.

Gary Mack

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